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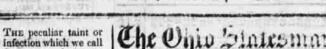
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The point dicided by the late election is, that the war will be protracted until after the end of the Presidential canvass. The means by which these elections have been carried furnish both a motive and a reason for a dilatory military policy. The war cry having been found by trial to be the most efficient electioneering engine the Administration can use, they have a political interest in the continuance of the war, quite distinct from the general interest of the country, which requires that the rebel armies shall be destroyed and the loyal States relieved of their heavy burdens at the earliest possible date. The country has no interest that the war should continue for a single day beyond the shortest period within which it is possible to subdue the rebellion; but every interest to the contrary. The Republican party, on the other hand, has no less a stake than its own existence in the continuance of the war, so long as a war ory is the most ettring legend it can inscribe on its political banners. Here, then, is a motive which the late elections furnish for an unneceseary protraction of the war; and the means by which these elections have been carried supply a reason why the war will drag its slow length

along as the Administration desires.

We, of course, understand that in ascribing to the Administration such a motive as the cue now named, we are impeaching its hence and its patriotism. We are making a charge which, if sustainable by proofs, ought to work a com-plete forfeiture of public confidence in our pres-ent rulers. Shall we be told that their high sense of honor and duty forbids them to weigh the possession of power against the good of the country? We can in reply only appeal to in disputable facts. That the Administration ough! to be restrained by honor and Juty Irom seeking to strengthen their hold on power by proceedings which tend to prolone the war is proceedings which tend to prolong the war, is true enough; but, unfortunately, a question or right is not in this case identical with a ques tion of fact. We ask no reader to follow us into the doubtful domain of hypothesis; our appeal is to facts actually accomplished, and to the consequences which necessarily result from those facts. The evidence is such that if taken down in the form in which testimony is given in a court of justice, it would procure a conviction of the party inculpated without any labor of summing up. It could safely be submitted to the jury without comment.

Question. What is the number of Republican

the following diseases: King's Evil or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipolas, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Photon, Scald Head, Coughs from tuban alons deposits in the lungs, White Overlings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Syphilis and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Foundie Weaknessas, and indeed, the whole soldiers farloughed to go nome and vote in the Pennsylvania election? Answer. From twelve to fifteen thousand. Question, What is the Republican mejority in Pennsylvania? Answer. From twelve to fifteen thousand. Question. When were these soldiers withdrawn from General Meade's army? Answer. Two or three weeks ago. Question. When did General Meade begin his arrangements to re; rest from which be then occupied? Answer. Very soon after his army was weakened by this taking away of Republican soldiers for political duty in Pennsylvania. Question. Was General Meade suffered by the enemy to make this re-trest unmolested? Answer. No, it was hastened and made compulsory by a vigorous advance of the rebel army, now relatively so strong that General Meads dired not imperil what remained of his own army by staying and giving

These simple, unvarnished facts, stated in the pialnest and dryest form without rhetorical artifice, prove that the political victory won by the administration in Pennsylvania has been won at the expense of a disgraceful retreat by the Army of the Potomac. The cost of this he Army of the Poto mac. The cost of this political victory to the national treasury can-not be estimated with arithmetical accuracy for the want of exact date; but it must amount to ons. The pay, subsistence, and transportation of the soldiers sent into Penusylvania, is less than a drop in the bucket. The retreat thus made necessary by converting the army into a political machine to carry elections for the Republican party, has rendered abortive all that has been done by General Meade since he recrossed the Potomas in pursuit of General Lee after the battle of Gettysburg. Not only has all the expense of maintaining the Army of the Potomac in this long interval been equandered, but (what is still more important) precious time has been wasted at a caseon of the year which precindes the recovery of the ground General Meade has lost until the roads shall have become practicable in the spring of 1864, when the term of service of the three years men first enlisted will be about to expire The Republican political victory in Pennsylva nia, therefore, costs the country the greater part of a year's expenses of the Army of the Potomac, and postpones snything more than defensive operations, by that army, until a great part of its men are mustered out of

We presume all sorts of tales will be invent ed to show that Gen. Meade's retreat was purely voluntary, and made for strategio reesons. But no reason, strategie or other can be given for Gen. Meade's retreat which is not a reproach to the administration. A hurried retreat of fifty or sixty miles proves that he was not strong enough, or did not think himself strong enough, to fight the enemy in the region into which he had advanced. It he was not strong enough had advanced. It he was not strong enough originally, why was he permitted to do so foolleh a thing as to advance I If he was strong enough before his army was depleted to carry the Pennsylvania election for the Republicans, military advantages have been sacrificed for party objects. If he was originally too weak to fight in so advanced a position and with such long lines to defend, then so much greater is exposing his eafety to accomplish a party pur-pose. If Meade could not fight Lee on the Rapidan, and if there is no strong military posision in the whole intervening distance from the Rapidan to Bull Run where he dared to give bassle, what did he advance to the Rapidan for? orator follows him, and the children for Why was he allowed to increase the cost of the good man told them.—S. S. Times maintaining his army by lengthening the diatance from his supplies, and guarding long lines of communication in the enemy's country, if, without fighting, he was to hurry back to Washington and there stand on the defender! He could have hovered around Washington and have kept on the defender with out incurring all this expense, and without the loss of pressige involved in fifty or sixty miles hurried retreat, under vigorous pursuit by the

The simple truth, obvious to the whole country, is, that Meade maintained his advanced position until the Administration weakened his army to carry a State election, and that he was then compelled to fly before a purshing toe.

We could, if necessary, demonstrate with equal observes that the defeat of Rosecrans and his present critical position are the direct consequence of using colders by the Adminis-Hoserral Parvileges.—The Class will have access to Chinical Lectures in the Ohio Pententiary Hospital and the two large Milliary Hospitals at the place.

For information address. consequence of using foldiers by the Adminis-tration for accomplishing party objects. The attempt to put Governor Seymour in a false position, as a means of prejudicing the country-against the Democratic party, caused forty-five regiments (this is Senator Wilson's statement of the number) to be sent to this city, when half of that number as a reinforcement to Rosecrans would have saved him from a disar-Wholesale Grocers,

Rosecrate would have saved him from a disartrone defeat. The two or three thousand soldiers the draft produced in this city were not important enough to justify the Administration in weakening our two most important armies, endangering their safety, and rendering the fall campaigns in the West and the East worse than a notifier. The draft spould have atood will for a while here, as well have a dozen while here, as well have a dozen and the safety and the States. But political considerations pre-Have always on hand and for sale at the lowest market price, a large and well selected stock of graces, Tonacco, Conpage, Wooden Ware, etc., to which we invite the attention of the Trade. other States. But political considerations pre-vailed, and the Administration has caused im-

Che Unio 210123111011 | the could be an active operations for the winter, is close upon us; and next summer the Administration will still have a great war upon its hands, as an engine for electing a Republi-

PIERCE as a traitor to his country, NATHAMEL HAWTHORNE dedicates to him his new work entitled "Our Old Home," and closes his prefatory letter in these words:

Only let me say, that, with the record of your life in my memory, and with a sense of your character in my deeper consciousness as among the few tangs that time has left as it formed them, a need to assurance that you continue faithful forever to that grand idea of an irre-vocable Union, which, as you once told me, was the earliest your brave father taught you. for other men there may be a choice of paths for you, but one; and it rests among my certainties that no man's loyalty is more steadfast, no man's hopes or apprehensions on behalf of the raw material—taxes on every fresh value our national existence more deeply heartfelt, that is added to it by the industry of man—or more closely intertwined with his possibilities taxes on the sauce which pampers man's appoof personal happiness, than those of Franklin

by foreign travel, and announces in his last on the brass nails of the coffin, and the ribbons of the bridge—at had or board, couchant or levant, we must pay—the school-hop whips

As a general rule, they have appeared to be clear-faced, intelligent, and sincere men. Only once or twice did we meet the legendary type of monk—round, fat, and worldly. In Switzer-land and in Northern Italy, the general im-proved produced upon me by the priests has been highly favorable to them.

FALSE DEMOCRACY RESURED .- The Milwaykee News learns reliably that General Cass, on recently receiving a letter inviting him to attend a so-called Democratic War Convention at Jonesville, Wisconsin, indignantly tore it in pieces and threw them on the floor, remarking of political tools and retainers of the meanest that no man had any business to send him a and most odious descriptios; while the prodigious patronage which the collecting of this ious patronage which the collecting of this lefeating'the Wisconsin Damocracy.

The News adde: The position of General Cass has been grossy misrepresented. All hope for the safety of spirit, even of Republicans, will be upable to be country and the restoration of the Union is resist. wholly in the Democratic party. He earnestly supports the war, but he carnessly condemns the fanatical and destructive policy of the Administration, as calculated to prolong the war and perpetuate our national troubles. The General is now upwards of eighty years of age and his physical health is feeble, but his mind is clear as a silver bell and his heart as full of the form the fatter State:

"In the district here against the Abolition States of Vermont and Massanchusetts. The following, from one of our exchanges, will reve as an instance of this from the fatter State:

"In the district here against the state of the from the fatter State: patriotic love as in his palmiest days.

Major-General Crittendon's Farewell to his Corps.

HEADQUARTERS 21et ABMY CORPS, CHATTANGOGA, Oct. 10, 1863. To the Officers and Soldiers of the 21st Arms

The general commanding announces with stricken from the army rolls, and that he has been deen relieved from duty and ordered to report to Indianapolis that his conduct in the late battles of Chickamanga may be investigated.

Dawes, Republican member of Congress from Massachusetta estimated the average cost of the war at \$3,000,000 per day. One thousand days have tearly elspeed since the war commenced, and it can not be doubted that the battles of Chickamanga may be investigated.

The general commanding regrets the separa-tion from his command—not the investigation investigation-the closest scrutiny-howeve it may affect him, can only brighten your fame. Your deeds at Chickamauga, as at Stone river, will hand down to posterity your honored

You have honored me! The mighty has of the 21st Army Corps has graven the name of its commander on famous pages of the past And the slander's tongue cannot revoke the

Future honors await you. May God's bleseinge attend you! T. L. CRITTENDEN,

P P. OLDERSHAND, Capt. and A. A. G.

Family Courtesy. Family intimacy should never make brothers and sisters forget to be polite and sympathizing to each other. Those who contract thoughtless and rude habits towards the members of their own family, will be rude and thoughtless to the whole world. But less the family be true, ten-der, and affectionate, and the manners of all

uniformly gentle and considerate, and the mem bers of the family thus trained will carry into the world and society the habits of their childhood. They will require in their associates similar qualities; they will not be satisfied without mutual esteem, and the outlivation of the best affections, and their own character will be sustained by that faith in goodness which belongs to a mind exercised in pure and high

ADDRESSES TO CHILDREN .- Making a speed to a company of Sunday-school children is productive of good or evil, according to whether the speech is good or bad. A stirring, earness speech on the subject of their lesson, or on some subject connected with it, may wisely be thrown long lines to defend, then so much greater is in, atmost at any session. A speech which is the crime of weakening him still further, and on no subject at all, or on something which calls the youthful thoughts away from what they have been studying, is a nuisance which ought to be abated. A wise man may rise at an ap-propriate time and offer some remarks, which may be productive of good; some stupid-or silly orator follows him, and the children forget al

Life Eternal.

How blessed and wonderful, trathern, are the gifts of God! Life in immortality; brightnees in righteousness; truth in freedom; faith in confidence; self-restraint in heliness! And all these points we can now understand. What things, then, are prepared for them who walt for him? The Creator and Father of the ages the All holly Ode-knows the grestuces and beauty. Let us, then, strive to be found in the number of those who wait for him, that we may share the promised gifts. But how will this be beloved? If our mind be established by faith in God, if we seek out whatever le pleasing and acceptable to Him; if we accomplish was is agreeable to His perfect will, and follow the truth —St. Clement, of Rome.

bingots on Dix -President Lincoin has just addressed a letter to a Chicago committee with respect to the draft, which sets out by saying: "Wasnington, September 7, 1863. P. C Sherman and S. S. Hayes:

Yours of August 29 just received. I suppose it was intended by Congress that this Government should execute the act in question withou devendence upon any other government, State, cit;

This is a pretty sharp rebuke to General Dix, who so far torgot his outy as to sek Governor beymour to take upon blaneelf the enforcement of the Consecution Acres New York.

MRS. LINCOLN is said to be very busy elecportant campaigns to miscarry that it might tioneering for her husband's renomination.

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winter, is close non us; and next summer the Administration will still have a great war upon its hands, as an engine for electing a Republican President.

Ex-President Pierce.

While the Radical press, with the vilest malice and injustice, is stigmatizing Ex-President.

Sidney Smith—Was he a Prophet:

In the year 1820, the Rev. Sidney Smith published in the Edinburg Review an article under the title of "America," in which he spoke flatteringly of the condition and position of the United States. Mr. Smith thought, however, he saw a disposition on the part of our people to acquire military glory, and he tok consider to warn us of the inevitable consequences.—

The immediate cause of this warning was the preparation made to carry on the war against Sidney Smith-Was he a Prophet! preparation made to carry on the war against the Algerines. Considering that the was writen forty three years ago, we may well ask if the writer, in view of what is now transpiring. did not egesk almost in the language of propi

"We can inform Johnathan what are the inevitable consequences of being too fend of glory. Taxes upon every article which enters into the month of covers the back, or is placed under the foot-taxes upon everything la pleasant to see, hear, last, amell or tatte-taxes upon warmth, light and locomotiontaxes upon everything on earth, and the waters under the earth-on everything that comes from abread, or is grown at home-taxes on tite, and the drag that restores him to bealth -on the ermine which decerates the Judge and the rope which hangs the criminal-on HENRY WARD BEECHER is being educated the poor man's salt and the rich man's spiceprejudices:

I am bound to say, also, that I have been agreeably disappointed in the appearance of the monks and priests in Roman Catholic countries.

As a general rule, they have appeared to be twenty-two per cent., and expires in the arms of an arothecary, who has paid license of a hun-ared pounds for the privilege of put log him to death. His whole property is then immediately taxed from two to ten per cent. Besides the probate, large fees are demanded for burying aim in the chancel; his virtues are handel down to posterity on taxed marble; and he is then gathered to his fathers to be taxed no more.

In addition to all this, the habit of dealing with large sums will make the Government avaricious and profuse; and the system itself will infallibly generate the base vermin of spice and infermers, and a still most pestilent race splended revenue will throw into the bands of the Governmen: will invest it with so vast an influence, and hold out such means and temptations to corruption, se all the virtue and public

"In the district whose official center is at New

Bedford, Mass., two thousand nine bundred and sixteen men were drafted. Of these the Govcrament gets just forty-five men. paid communation; three hunered and eighty-two furnished substitutes, and seventeen hun-dred and forty were exempted."

A THREE THOUSAND MILLION DEST. - Mr. Dawes, Republican member of Congress from whole expense thus far is fully equal to \$3,-

THE New York Tribune derives the authorty to issue greenback from the power granted n the Constitution to "coin money." only have reference to the way in which its ditors, as contractors, have coined money since be war began .- Louisville Democrat.

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John L. Gill.

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Windsor A. Shoemaker, in the following described real
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